ON A HILL-TOP. -

"It is Margaret's son. I knew I should see one of them before I died. O. my poor wronged sister! After so many years! Thank God! "

Thank God! thank God!"

"You'd better coax the old lady to go upstairs again," said one of the workmen to the servant, touching his forehead significantly. It was evident that all present agreed in his estimate of her mental equilibrium. But until the arrival of the doctor the gray old woman held the unconscious sufferer's hand in hers, from time to time founding it egainst her cheek and crooning over it, wor is of tendernes. When the surgeon came, Caroline, passing her arm round

geon came, Caroline, passing her arm round her shoulders, led her from the room.

An hour later, Mr. Barclay, accompanied by Edgar's step-mother, answered the sum-mons sent them by telephone in the neigh-borhood, appearing to swell the anxious litborhood, appearing to swell the anxious little group waiting in the dusky hall outside
the sick room. Edgar had returned to consciousness, but the injury to his leg was exquisitely painful, requiring nicest treatment.
Until the arrival of their own family physician, the doctor in charge refused to take
the responsibility of sanctioning the removal of the patient. The distressed father
walked to and fro in moody silence, and
when twilight brought Dr. Gray, urged him
to say that Edgar might be carried in an
ambulance to his home.

"On no account," said the doctor. "I
can't imagine anything more foolish. Unless
these people positively turn you out, he should
stay here. His situation is extremely critical. I can not answer for the consequences
of a change."

of a change."
"Here, in the old rattle-trap, with a

"Here, in the old rattle-trap, with a mad woman for a keeper?" the impatient father wanted to say, but he substituted for it the milder suggestion that they had no claim upon the owner of the house.

"The child of Margaret Lothrop has every claim," said the same hollow voice that had startled all a little while before. At his elbow stood the ghost-like gray lady. "Hallo!" said Mr. Barclay, astonished, "That's an odd coincidence. My first wife's mother was married twice, I believe, and her first husband's name was surely Lothrop. Edgar's grandmother came from the east, too, though she talked very little about her early home."

And so it was that, by a strange guidance of fate's leading-strings, Margaret Lothrop's

Lots and himself. She found them in the well-remembered parlor, sitting, she even fancied, hand in hand, but by and by Aunt Lois arose and stole away. Soon she came

of pearls.

"These were left by Margaret when she went away to be married against our will," the old lady said, solemnly. "Through poverty and sorrow I have kept them, hoping that some day one of Margaret's de-scendants would come back to receive them at my hands. Now that Edgar is to have all the rest, I want Caroline to wear these

"You are giving them to Margaret's granddaughter, after all, Aunt Lois," the young man said, triumphantly. And then only for the first time in many a long year tears came into Miss Stillman's eyes, but they were happy ones.

[Mail and Express.]

A reporter was talking to the clerk of an up-town hostlery the other night, when a hall boy rushed up to the counter and called for "Key to No. 147." Just as the clerk was about to hand the key to the boy he stopped and looked at the address in the box.

"Who wants the key?" he asked the youth.

"Lady in a hurry."
"Where is she?"
"In the perior."

"Just go and ask her name. No. 147 is not

her key."

In a mom nt the boy returned.

"It don't make no difference." he said.

"The woman says it is a mistake—and sho's

"The woman says it is a mistake—and sho's gone"

The clerk smiled and turning to the reporter said: "This is a new scheme, and women generally work it. They go into the ladies' parlor, ring for the bell boy, and send him in a matter of fact way for the key of some room. He asks the clerk for it, and if he is buy or thinking of something else, he hands it out without question. Then the female sharper goes through the room in a hurry, trusting to thieves' luck that the occupant will not return before she gets away. The hotel is responsible for the away. The hotel is responsible for the

A New Soldering Fluid.

(Chicago Herald.)

A new soldering fluid for tin, recently invented in England. consists of lactic acid, one part; glycerine, one part, and water, eight parts. By the application of heat the sold is decomposed, and it is claimed that ne corrosive salts are left to injure the metal, which is one great advantage over the common zine chloride.

A bright little follow about 8 years old, standing in front of The Globe office immediately after the volunteers had passed, halled a redcoat coming from the east with halled a redcoat coming from the east with the question, "Are you a granadier?" "No, my boy, I am the only representative of the Quebec corps present." "Were you a lighter?" "Yes." The wee chap then promptly put his little hand in that of the stalwart son of Mars, and shaking it sail: "Thank you for fighting for my country."

A piece of evidence in a Quebec breach-of-promise case was a culf with an offer of marriage written on it. One night, while the defendant was holding the plaintiff's hand and whispering fervid words, he popped the question in manuscript on the smooth linen at her wrist. She was sentimental or shrewd enough to keep that article out of the wash, and now it is of The Weather at Honolulu.

The Weather at Henolulu.

[Philladelphia Times.]

"Talk about tornadoes and cyclones," said Reserve Officer Stark. "People living in this section of the country don't know what they are. In the neighborhood of the Sandwich islands, and particularly off Honolulu, which is at the head of a land-locked harbor, is the place for burricanes. The mountains back of Honolulu are saw-shaped and they have a queer effect on the atmospheric currents. There is no anchorage outside the harbor and vessels that don't care to touch at Honolulu usually 'lay off and on,' as the sailors have it, while they send a boat ashere. I have seen a half dozen ships lying off Honolulu within halling distance of each other—one in a shower of rain, another in a dead caim, with a bright sun shining overhead; a third in a smooth breeze and a fourth in such a gale that averything had to be close-resfed.

"The different air currents are so close together and so sharply defined that I have been standing on the deck of a vessel with the sun shining brightly overhead and not air enough moving to fill the sails, while within ten feet of me on one side it was raining big guns, and not twenty feet the other way blowing a regular hurricane. I never shall forget one incident. It was about noon and I was leaning over the port rail amidships. There wasn't air enough blowing to lift a feather. Suddenly I heard a roar and knew that a tornado was passing by the ship. It was so close that when I stretched out my hand the wind struck it with such force that I was whirled completely around. Our port anchor, which

stretched out my hand the wind struck it with such force that I was whirled completely around. Our port anchor, which weighed about a ton and a half, was hanging on the rail forward, and the same gust struck one of the flukes. It tore loose the fastenings, whirled that anchor through the air like a bit of thistle down, and left it hanging on the main yard-arm. It put us to a heap of trouble to get it down again."

Cheek of a Lady Correspondent.

[Harper's Bazar.]
Col. Higginson tells of a lady who said that she should look forward with perfect satisfaction to the coming summer, if she knew that there was not such a thing as a

mother was married twice, I believe, and her first husband's name was surely Lothrop. Edgar's grandmother came from the east, too, though she talked very little about her early home."

And so it was that, by a strange guidance of fate's leading-strings, Margaret Lothrop's grandson was brought into intimate relation with his sole surviving relative upon his mother's side; one who through half a century of allenation and of silence had brooded over the image of her best-loved sister with ever-increasing intensity. Between the handsome lad who for days lay there beneath his grandmother's portrait, uncertain whether eath or life would claim him as her prize, and the palliti shade of what once was handsome Lois Stillman, Caroline was the link of warm humanity.

Until the young man's extremity had given place to the joyful promise of convalescence, Carry made daily pilgrimeges to the hill top. Then her visits ceased altogether until one afternoon, when June had clothed the old brown hon e with roses, she accepted a beseeching invitation from the invalid to have a cup of tea with Aunt Lois and himself. She found them in the on the young man of the evening, made him leave his party and take her down to supper, and then, calm as a summer zephyr, floated up to me with 'Good evening. It has been a beautiful wedding, and I'm so much obliged to you for an opportunity to see everything.' Lady! Why, my laun dress would not behave so! I would rather starve with Helen Harkness than succeed like that woman! And she spoke of my 'distinguished courtesy' in her letter. How I longed to be without it for two minutes, to talk to her, and do justice to her!" to talk to her, and do justice to her!"

Appetite a Misleading Sensation.

[Exchange.]

According to a hygienic article just published in The London Lancet the appetite is a misleading sensation, only remotely related to the actual demands of the organism. If we only ate more deliberately we should find half our accustomed quantity of food sufficient to satisfy the most eager cravings of hunger, and hence save ourselves from dy pepsia.

Pittsburg's Pall Dispelled.

The black cloud of smoke which has hun; like a pall over the city of Pittsburg for many years is gradually being dispelled by the sub titution of natural ga for soal a fuel in the great manufactories of the plactical in the great manufactories of the plactical within a year the atmosphere may be some as clear as that of any city in the ountry.

A Natural Soap.

The Inyo County (Cai.) Register describes a natural soap found in that section. In its variegated red and white colors it looks alwariegated red and white colors it looks almost identically like castile soap. For use
on the hands for removing dirt, grease, or
even printing ink, and for bathing purpos-s, it is more effective and quite as pleasant in the application as any artificial soap
in use. It lies in a ledge some twenty-five
feet wide. It has been dug into but a foot
or two in depth. or two in depth.

A bright Amesbury, Mass., mill girl has started a "calico movement," which has for its purpose the stimulating of a fashion for the wearing of calico dreves. Says the Amesbury girl: "Why, if only two or three rich ladies in every town would just buy up, and then wouldn't I make good pay!"

The Revised Version in England. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

The sale of the revised version of the Old Testament in Great Britain have been altogether unprecedented. The enormous stock provided has barely been sufficient for the demands of the trade, and in some parts of the country—Edinburgh, for instance—supplies of most of the editions have quite run out, and the whole machinery of production is now again in full activity. is now again in full activity.

A Remantic Story.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

The most romantic commencement story from Yale college this year is one of a southerner who left college to enter the Confederate army, and was thrown over by his lady-love in consequence. He returned to New Haven this year, found the love of his youth still true, and there will be a wedding at Christmas.

Two Thousand Years Ago.

The circulation of the blood, according to Dr. Gordon, was familiar to the Chinese 2,000 years ago. Harvey's discovery of it was made about 260 years ago.

The possibility of lighting the city of Paris by a single great light upon a high column is being again discussed by French engin-

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